SPAIN. PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—This interesting country, of whose exhibits we have incidentally spoken, has entered with a large degree of sympathy into the enthusiasm and the practical idea of the exhibition. The exhibits are not confined in their ownership to any class, but every circle has sent its contribu tion. The president of the woman's Catholic association, Madrid, churc't ernaments The asylum of Mendicity, Seville, embroideries, shirts and handkerchiefs. His Maj., the king of Spain, sends locks and ornamen-tal iron work for dwellings. Count Paltares

sends Sabots, Count Niculant of Valencia. yonet; director recueral of cavalry, comthe mounting. There are some beautiful embroidered shawls from Madrid. Fans are also in great variety of style and finish. Nowhere does the fan come into greater play than in the graceful hands of a Castilian maiden. Barcelona sends paper. Toledo is to Spain what Liege is to Belgium, Birmingham to England and Springfield to the United States. The blades of this old city are famous the world over. I saw one that is put in a semi-circular case, and after being confined for a long period will spring to the full tension on release. The elasticity of these old Toledo blades is wonderful. lete mounting. There are some beautiful

THE SWISS EXHIBITS. Swiss watch-work. The Swiss lead the column in this branch. In Neuchatel twenty thousand women are engaged at \$3.75 a week, who make 1,500,000 watches yearly, besides movements for the American market. Berthoud says, "To become a good watch-maker, it is necessary to be an arithmetician, geometrician, a mechanician and an artist, to know how fluids resist bodies in motion, the effect of heat and cold on metals, and a happy genius to apply all." It is said there are one hundred and two distinct branches of this art, to each of which a boy may be put apprentice. The watch-finisher being the only one who can work out of his department.

zeriand in 1769 by Daniel Jno. Richard La Lange. It is to this liberal Swiss that woman is indebted for a recognition of her valuable nervices in this mechanical art. One factory, American, represented at the exhibition oy seven hundred women, whose earnare \$10 per week. The exhibition of
watches is handsome, and with other
ties in delicate work enable the Swiss to
in their reputation for skill and enterSt. Gallen sends mechanical emprise. St. Gallen sends mechanical embroideries; Hamburg, edging; Zurich, silks; Geneva, jewelry: Neuchatel, woolen goods; Lucerne, braids; Berne, condensed milk; Schaffhausen, naits; Basle, naphthaline, facinie, galluni, steam blue; Derendingen, pottery and porcelain, watch-glassea; Zurich, furniture, cotton threads, cash threads, bed-covers, table-cloths and middling purifiers. The Swiss are an industrious people, and have always been true to their principle. Living under the effulgence of liberty for more than five centuries, they are happily adapted to American citizenship, and rarely fail in proving their ability to conform to a system of freedom that so happily assimilates to their own.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The Cape is really a promontory of south Africa, is in lat. 34° 22′ S. long. 18° 29′ E., rising nearly one thousand feet out of the sea. It was discovered in 1486, by the Portugese navigator, Bartholomew Diaz. In 1447 it was doubled by Vasco de Gama, who was the first European who reached Indian Ocean by this route. The Cape of Good Hope is represented at the exhibition in seeds, woods, diamonds, in their crude state, which from their size would stand much cutting off from the hands of the lapidary and then they would be of large size and of immense value. A large assortment of wines are on exhibit from the Cape, skins, etc. The collection is valuable and very interesting, and is additional proof of the interest taken by the people of the geograpical extremes of the world in America, and the creations of her energy and genius.

GERMAN EXHIBITS. GERMAN EXHIBITS.

Germany has an extensive line of exhibits in every department, horse hair spun by the German, English and French processes, mathematical instruments. This is a marked speciality with the Germans, their work in these articles dating back to the 15th century, until now. The annual production of single establishments may be said to aggregate four thousand sets of instruments. There are sixty shops for mathematical instruments at Nuremberg. Large quantities are shipped to the United States. GERMAN BOOK TRADE.

This was initiated by the invention of book-printing in 1440, and in 1875 there were four thousand six hundred and sixteen publishers and booksellers in communication with the agency at Leipsic. At present there are published in the domain of the German tongue twelve thousand vols. of new works, continuations and new differences. vols. of new works, continuations and new editions a year. This is against not more han five thousand published in France or England. The sale of German books annually amounts to seventeen and a half millions of dollars. There are elegent specimens of German literature on exhibition. Jewelry is another of the specialties that the German defies competition in. One town, Hansu, has two hundred and eighty manufactories of gold and gilt jewelry; one hundred and fifty smaller shops, one hundred and seventy-eight assistant shops, altogether making eight thousand people. These exhibits are generally of a cheap grade.

XYLOGRAPHY.

XYLOGRAPHY. Wood engravings have made German art famous, for in no country has this specialty reached so high a standard as in Germany. In fact it has been the associate of the his-tory of book printing. Berlin, Leipsic, and Stuttgart, have handsome representations of xylographic art.

WINE.

If beer is a German speciafty, and there are some hopping specimens in the exhibition—so they say who skip round with a score or so of swei lager under their vest—yet the Teuton is not indifferent to the charming influence of the juice of the grape. There are three hundred and ten thousand acres of land in Germany devoted solely to the culture of the vine. There are eighty thousand acres in the newly acquired provinces of Alsace and Lorrain. No wonder Germany fought so hard for this favored spot. Next Bayaria, the Palatinate; then Prussia, Wertemberg, Baden, and Hesse, making together 53,000,000 galls, specimens of which visitors to the exhibition pronounce good. REER.

Ah! but it is beer that invites the world to pay homage to King Gambrinus, more potent than cider, not so wiry as poteen, nor so deadly as cognac. It is the com'orter of the German economy, the solace of the modified American, and the social world bends the knee in obedience to Gambrinus. Bavaria devotes forty-four thousand square acres to hops. In Nuremberg there are one hundred and twenty hop houses, and this venerable city is the scientific centre for Germany. Query—Is mait good for science? In Bavaria there are five thousand breweries, the greatest part of the production being consumed at home. The annual product of the breweries amounts to 336,887,000 gallons. Looking at these figures, and then taking be population of Bavaria, which is 4,700,000, what a happy family Bavaria presents to the world. Bavarian beer is famous at the exhibition, and with Vienna beer bears off the palm from less significant nationalities. m less significant nationalities. WOOLEN CLOTHS.

Germany is making a wonderful progress in cloths, the Bioli and Simoni ranking with the best French in finish and texture, in fact, a large proportion are sold as French manufacture. The manufacture of woolen cloth dates back as far as the 12th century. The spreading and crossing of merino sheep was introduced into Saxony in 1760; in 1873, Germany produced \$25,000 cwt. of wool. Germany employs 1,400,000 spindles for corded yarns. Saxony stands at the head of the list in this industry. A beautiful article on exhibition is Italian cloth, and coatings manufactured at Elberfield, also, Zanella, an article made of double cotton warp and fine combed wool; this latter article is an important article of labor; five thousand power looms are occupied at Elberfield; Chemnitz sends upholstery goods; Berlinsends shawls, Germany sends specimens of her carpet massien. Their intertieue for sends upholstery goods; Berlinsends shawls; Germany sends specimens of her carpet weaving. Their imitation of Smyrna carpets are nearly as beautiful as the Oriental. In cotton goods the Germans are not far behind the French and English; Silesia sends plain calicoes, shirtings, also. Alsace and Bavarin, Snabia and Neuberg, with Augsburg have 400,000 spindles and eight thousand power-looms. Linden sends cotton-velvets; Bielfield sends linens. At this bee-hive of industry three thousand sewing-women and tw thousand sewing machines are employed working up 35,000 nices of lines. The working up 35,000 pieces of linen. The solid apon about Paris many has an involved interest of \$40,000,000 With those the solid apon about Paris many has an involved interest of \$40,000,000 the other.

Crefield sends the best specimens in silk and velvet. Elberfield. Vierser, Suchtein, and Mechlin-on-the Rhine. The sewing-silks are from Freiburg. Saxony sends lace exhibits. Berlin is only surpassed by Paris in her exhibits of wearing apparel. I have enlarged on Germany and her varied interests, as the element in our midst from the tatherland, thousands of whom are interested in the workings of their home industries, and who take a deep interest in the exhibits of their friends at the exhibition. And as a large number read my correspondence, I feel it number read my correspondence, I feel if due this great nation not to magnify their commercial or industrial proportions, but simply to put them in their appropriate place in the nation's centennial exhibition— that marvel of the nineteenth century.

INDIA.

India sends some rude specimens of scul ure, or stonebull from Nandi; carve nodel of Buman Chuttree Vishu riding o Jaruda from Madras; ornamental tiles from Hyderadad. And from some enthusiast Hyderadiad. And from some enthusiast at Madras comes a brass spoon. Decea sends muslin. Seind, Madras and Fernhan cashmere and woolen carpets. Cashmere long and square shawls, net shawls, chuddahs, scarfs, and burrouse: raw silk from Surdah and Hengal: silk thread from Assam: floss silk from Urmritsor: pun-yab and cashmere; piece silk from Benares: gamboge from Bombay: indigo from South Areot and Madras; gambier from Malacca: copper and brass articles from Calcutta, Bengal, Nepal and other cities: phulgat mat from Travan brass articles from Calcutta, Hengal, Nepa and other cities; phulgat mat from Travan core; Amulet case from Thibet; flax fron Punyab; glue from Cawnpore; arrow roo tapioco, and sago, from Madras; coffee fron Aden; tea from Assam; seeds, coriander an others, from central provinces. I have writ ten incidentally of the exhibits of the Eas Indies but the collection is a varied and a Indies, but the collection is so varied and a Indies, but the collection is so varied and attractive, as to bear an enlargement of their specialties. The East Indies is a collective name, and applies to Hindostan, Farther India, and the Malay Archipelago. British India is between 8°, 5' and 35 N. L., and longitude 66°, 37' and 97 E. It stretches in width through 27 degrees of latitude, 19,00 long, 1700 wide.

MISCELLANY.

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MISCELLANY.

One hundred and fifty members of the New York Schutzen corps visited the exhibition last week. Total admission to 26th ult., 1,555,364. The commission has changed the date for beginning the bench-show of dogs, from September lat to 4th, from thence to the 8th. Twenty-seven mowing machines contested for the championship of the world; they made their fight on forty acres of ground. Each machine cut about a half acre of grass. The statue of Commodore Barry for the T. C. A. Fountain has reached New York. This with the others will not be placed in position for some few days. The fourth was immense. South of machinery hall is a building containing an interesting exhibit. It is called the Nevada quartz mill, and was established with a part of the \$20,000 apprepriated by Nevada towards her centennial display. The remainder of the money was devoted to the state building. In this quartz mill is performed the entire process of extracting gold and silver from quartz. The rock is finely pulverized in a pounding machine, from which the powder runs into a tank of water and settles to the bottom. The water is then allowed to run off, and the sediment is put into a cylindrical vessel, called an amalgamating pan or grinder; here more water is put on, and also mercury, in the proportion of one hundred and seventy-live gins to collect the gold and silver as soon as the grinder gives the mixture a circular motion. While grinding, the mixture is also kept heated to the boiling point, the better to infuse the mercury. The latter is then allowed to run into another eviludrical vessel, called an settler, where it is stirred and cooled, the compound of mercury gold and silver meanwhite settling at the bottom. The metallic compound flows out at the bottom through an inverted siphon, from the widened mouth of which it is dipped and put in a filter. Through the latter nearly all the quicksilver escapes and is collected, and the amalgam of gold, silver and mercury is left behind ready for the mint. All the machinery s converted into Nevada centennial med

in the Mint.

The West Point cadets, 290 strong, are in camp, discipline rigid—fine-looking set, soldierly and orderly. Kiu Kiang, China, exhibits some beautiful vases and flower polts; Canton, dinner service; Chefoo, plain woven silks, raw silks; Ningpo, old bronzes, vases, ets., sea shells. The imperial maritime customs, wood, oils, cuspidores, laquer, rattans and bamboo ware, and fish, fish glue, sea blubber, sea weed, honey wax, dried fruit, sugar, tallow, glue, wines, oil, leguminous plants, tobacco, cereals, ginger, moss, fungus, nuts and seeds, hair, cotton. The Argentine Republic sends domestic calf skins for the cure of rheumatism, and cow tripes for export; also lizard leather for gaiters, mandioca starch for making chipa bread, and a great variety of skins, sea wolf, fox weasel, buck, otter, ferret, coati, wild boar, otter lion, chinchilla, tiger, ostrich, swan, rabbit, and llama. Savanna, Georgia, yellow pine timber. Wagons are from Wisconsin, lowa, Indiana, Illinois, embracing ice wagons, lumber, farm, spring, freight and pinne. ons, lumber, farm, spring, freight and piar truck wagon. Fourth of July in our next.

COW WORTH MORE THAN A NA TIONAL BANK.

Paris True Kentuckian The Tenth Duchess of Airdrie has we heifer calf died when young from ac- away an overwhelming victory. cident. The oldest heifer had three NOMINATION OF GOV. HENDRICKS. calves, the second oldest had two and is now near calving, and the third has one. One of the heifers from this cow and the county, and two of the granddaughters of this cow and one grandson, have sold for the aggregate sum in greenbacks of \$92,683, and the owner of the old cow. owns the old cow and five of her female descendants, which would to-day, at public auction, sell for not less than \$150,000, which makes the profit from this one cow, in six years, \$207,685. If in this estimate we include the sum of \$18,000, which has twice been offered for the \$223,655.

SAND. When once launched out into litera ture George Sand seemed to have forgotten her sex. For a young lady she was decidedly eccentric, and the success of her nomme de plume made her assume masculine airs. She smoked cigarettes, drank absinthe, and dressed in male at-

men's cleth in comparison with those of either one of our nominees has far more women, and in the end renounced her experience, reputation, and ability than power enough to swallow anything, and jupon. The first suit she wore was both the republican nominees put tocalled the redingote querite, of course gether. gray cloth, with vest and pantaloons of the same. She wore a grav hat and a large woolen cravat, looking for all the world like a college student is his first immediate occupation of Egypt by Eng- four thousand and eighty-eight men, term of the Freshman year. "I cannot land in the event of the danger of war sixty-seven thousand three hundred and tell you," she wrote to a friend, "how growing greater. It is confidently af-much pleasure my first pair of boots firmed by some military men that the six hundred and thirty-four children. give me; I felt like sleeping in them. plan is fully prepared, and that the The Pall Mail Gazette suggests that it 1. New Hampshire, With those little iron-shod heels I felt khedive is a party to the arrangement. would be interesting, if it were possible, solid apon the sidewalk, and I flew The result of such a step would, in any to have a return of the number of relaabout Paris with them from one end to case, be to relieve Egypt altogether tions owned by this army of paupers,

DEMOCARTIC ADVANTAGES.

Chicago Times. The democracy have several very signal advantages in the present presidential campaign. These are so numerous assured. This assurance, however, is ever, do sometimes foreshadow realities oupled with the condition that there be no blundering, no mismanagement.

The first advantage possessed by the democracy is in quality of the candidates. Herein the odds are largely against the opposition. The republican ticket lacks balance, being much the weightier in the less considerable cerned. Wheeler should be at the head, in place of the tail, of the combination. This lack of balance does not occur in the democratic ticket.

The democratic ticket is superior in Where Hayes has been quiescent he has led, the other has been a leader. The one is positive, the other negative. These are differences which tell in all cases where the masses are to be handled, where men are to be moved to action. All through the fight the supineness o the one will be contrasted with the clan and energy of the other. Men vote as they fight. The magnetism of a great leader, in either case, exercises a tremen-

dous influence upon the result. Perhaps the greatest advantage possessed by the democracy is the condition of the country. Republicanism has controlled it for sixteen years, and the esult is a situation for which history furnishes no parallel. Industry is at low ebb; the country is full of unemployed laborers; business prostrated; taxation excessive; and malversation in office the rule, rather than the exception. It is only since the democrats of tained a majority in the house that the tremendous extent of republican frauds has become apparent. It has been shown that almost every republican officeholder is an official thief. Everywhere, from Washington to the remotest 'rontiers; from the custom-house in New Orleans to the revenue offices in Chicago, republicanism has been engaged in bold robbery, in downright swindling. Cabinet minis ters, senators, postmasters, collectors, gaugers, or what not, wherever there has been a republican official there has nearly always been found a republican

These facts are understood by the people. They see that the south is not pacified, that the currency is still depreciated, that everywhere are uneasiness and alarm among business men. Seeing these things, the people will demand a change. They will say: "Matters cannot certainly be worse than now, under democratic rule; they may be better. Give us a change of administration."

Still other advantages accrue to the democracy, among which is the Mongolian plank in their platform. Whether ounded in justice or not, the democratic ssertion in regard to Asiatic immigration is sure to carry the electoral vote of the Pacific slope. It may be that this advantage is one which will be gained at the expense of some of our cardinal run*acress some one's offspring." principles relative to human rights; nevertheless, as the cost will be paid in the golden coin of votes, it will have a substantial value in settling the results

of the pending elections. These are some of the advantages on the side of the democratic party. They are amply sufficient to secure the elecviding there shall be no serious blunderpresume, proven herself to be the most ing in the management of the campaign. valuable cow ever dropped upon the As the leader of the democratic hosts is American contenent. She was bred by a captain of supreme ability, it is certain R. A. Alexander, of this state, was that, if there be mismanagement, it will calved June 9th, 1868, and is now a few be among subordinates. Nevertheless, days over eight years old. She has drop- such is the temper of the people that it ped five heiler calves and one bull. One is only supreme folly which can throw

New York World. In nominating Thomas A. Hendricks, of Indiana, as the comrade of Gov. Tilden bull Fourth Duke of Hillhurst, now upon the national ticket the democracy owned by Captain Simmes, of this have presented for the second place a man entitled by his character and reputation to aspire to the presidency. He was the leader of the party in the United States senate during the stormy period the Tenth Dutchess of Airdrie, still of reconstruction, and by his eloquence, wisdom and legal learning he wen the confidence of friends and respect of foes. Eight years ago he was, as during the present week at St. Louis, among the great men of the party canvassed for the presidential nomination. For many years he has been the acknowledged chief Fourth Duke of Hillhurst, the profit of of the democracy in his own state, holdthis cow within six years has been ing his supremacy without effort, as he achieved it without intrigue. He has been an able and industrious governor, watching with care over the interests of his state during the past four years, and administering its affairs with justice. tire. This she pretended to be a mat ple's gift, he has been happy in adopting ter of economy. Balzac said at that as his philosophy the rule that the true time that no lady could live and dress preparation for an advance in public like a lady on less then twenty-five position is the faithful performance of sumption of its substance, until that ways expect from a party long in possesthousand francs a year. George Sand the duties with which a man has been

ENGLAND AND EGYPT.

London Examiner.

and to make her a direct dependent of England. Thus, people say, we should hold always our way to India, and might look with philosophic eye to the fate of the Turk. It would be superfluous to ever did before. Every inch of its huge and so powerful, that the certainty of say that all this is at present but rumor the party to elect their national ticket is and gossip. Rumor and gossip, how-

THE HOME DOCTOR.

THE DECLY OF THE TEETH. A clean tooth does not decay. Acids, sour fruit, always injure the teeth instantly; sweets never do; without them children would die bence their insatiable instinct for sugar. If a tooth powcandidate. So far as propriety is con- der was never used, the teeth would not be so white; but, kept perfectly clean, democrats feel assured of at least twenty would last for life.

COLDS.

Avoid extremes of temperature. You another personal respect—one which is will see sedentary men sitting in a room of immense importance. This in the re- for hours with a fire which brings the spective salient characteristics of the temperature up to seventy degrees, and two leaders. Hayes is a wholly negative then for hours more with the fire nearly character. He is remarkable, not for out and the temperature at fifty-two dewhat he has done, but for his singular grees, or lower. A sudden fall of eightand persistent record of having done een degrees will kill off men of low vitalnothing. On the other hand, Mr. Tilden ity in hundreds; will give, perhaps, a is aggressive. He is a leader. All his third of mankind a "touch or the liver," public life is bristling with salient points. and will inflict on half the remainder an 'influenza'' nearly as annoying and albeen active. Where the one has been most as dangerous as fever. But few persons are mindful of these matters as long as they are indoors.

CAUSE OF INSANITY.

Dr. Hammond says a majority of the cases of brain trouble are caused by emotion, which is much more injurious tha severe intellectual labor. He thinks insanity is produced more frequently by the anxiety caused by anticipation of trouble, than by trouble itself.

A RECIPE TO CURE BURNS.

Take a large handful of sweet clover, piece of mutton tallow as large as a goose egg, if you have it-if not, lard will anwer-and simmer them together, and then strain; then add half as much bees' wax, and melt together, and you will for many other purposes.

TO CURE A SCALD.

that remains in tact. REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM.

The following prescription is said to be highly efficacious for rheumatism: Iodide of potassium... 6 drachus. 4 drachus. 8 drachus. 6 drachus. Syrup of orange peel..... Fincture of orange......

Directions: "Mix the above in one pint of water; take half a wineglass three times a day in two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice; pour one in the other, and drink while effervescing."

> SHE THOUGHT SHE KNEW. Delaware County American.

The passengers in the sleeping-coach vere just closing off when something howled out: "Ow--wow-wow!"

"Great dragons, there's a young one board!" growled a fat man from his upper berth. "I'll bet a hundred dollars one of us can get a wink of sleep tonight."

Wow-wow!" whined the child. "There he goes again!" growled the fat man. "I never travel but what I

"Who's that talking?" called the mother of the child in a loud voice. didn't you either leave that child at home or stay at home yourself?" " Are talking to me?" demanded the

"Yes, ma'am, I am! I say it's a sham tion of the democratic candidates pro- to bring a sick child into a sleeping-car to

disturb twenty or thirty people.'

" Are you a father ?" she asked. "No, I haint." "Nor a mother?" she continued.

" No. ma'am." "Well, sir," she said, as she poked her head out between the curtains, "when you've been the mother of eleven children, moved forty-eight times, lived in nine different states, and worn one corset right along for seventeen years, you'll begin to think you know your business. I think I know mine; and if this baby wants to howl he's going to do it, if 1

have to come over there and kick a ton and a half of conceit out of you." SLEEP THE BEST STIMULANT. The best possible thing for a man to the candidate of the New York custom do when he feels too weak to carry it house, of the Illinois whisky ring, of the through is to go to bed and sleep a week | Pacific coast ring, of George E. Spencer, if he can. This is the only true recuper- of Alabama, and of the turbulent crowd ation of power, the only actual recuper- of adventurers who have been making a ation of brain force. Because during pandemonium of New Orleans this week sleep the brain is in a state of rest, in a under the name of a republican convencondition to receive and appropriate tion. He is the candidate of the railparticles of nutriment from the blood road jobber, Blaine, and the proprietor which take the place of those which of the bloody shirt, Mr. Morton, and he have been consumed in previous labor, must offend none of these men before since the very act of thinking consumes, election day if he is to succeed .- Wash. burns up solid particles, as every turn of the wheel or screw of the splendid steamer is the result of consumption by fire of the fuel in the furnace. The sup- think of this party as it came into being and stillness in sleep. Mere stimulants to-Hayes and Wheeler and a pea-soup supply nothing in themselves; they only goad the brain, force it to a greater conthat substance has been so exhausted that sion of power. The men of principle in by thirst and starvation that there is not ideas are no longer in authority.-N. Y. all is over.

According to a late English parliamentary return, there were on the 1st of January, 1875, in the several union The air is filled with rumors about an workhouses in England and Wales, fifty-The result of such a step would, in any case, be to relieve Egypt altogether from the nominal sovereignty of Turkey, with a correct account of their incomes.

5. New York.
5. New Jersey,
6. New Jersey,
7. Pennsylvania,

POLITICAL NOTES.

THE Republican party will suffer luring the coming canvass as no party bulk is valuable,- World.

Pomponius, why's dis 'publican party like de freedman's fog-bank?" "Dunno. Pizarro: 'cause it doesn't settle wid de black man?" "No, you fool nigger; it's 'cause dey 'spects' to git in troo de obscurity ob de flaves."

NORTH CAROLINA republicans con cede the election of Vance, democratic candidate for governor in that state, by fifteen thousand majority. Since the nomination of Tilden for president the thousand majority.

"THE wheels of government ar clogged by the inaction of the majority of the house," says the Washington Republican. That is one way of stating it out everybody knows that the house ha been doing very excellent work, by putting the brakeson the radical spendthrifts who have been frittering away the public money for some years.

THERE is one thing at least to be said for the St. Louis convention. It has ominated a man who has done something, and of whom everybody has heard. There will be no need to go around asking who is he, or what has he done? There is no mistaking the man, his character, his record or his position. Whether we like him or not, we know where he stands,-Philadelphia Times, Ind.

Lots of 'EM DO SO .- "No, sir; th war isn't over," exclaimed an excited Hayes man, "it is still going on, and we should be false to the gallant soldiers who laid down their lives for the union if we didn't continue to prosecute it vigprously." Then he cantered round the corner, where he drove his elbow into the ribs of and nearly upset a one-legged veteran who solicited him for alms.-Brooklyn Argun.

THE one thing that the election of democratic president would insure would have an excellent salve for burns, as also be peace at the south. By peace we mean entire obliteration of sectionalism. the assurance to that people that they Take the superfine elum flour and lard are a part and parcel of the union in and rub together to the consistency of a more than name; that they can pursue salve; apply over the part affected, and plans and develop means leading to perf any portion becomes dry, patch it with manent prosperity without the dread of the same, but in no case remove any part a South Carolina government being installed to waste the fruits of industry and honesty .- The Capital.

WE presume Gov. Hayes would gladly have given five thousand dellars out of his own pocket rather than have Yaryan go out just when and as he did. It is a

frankly: "He has done good work as a reformer, and is entitled to all the credit of it." The tax-payers of this state know that a reform which reduces their taxes is not a sham. The canal-ring gentlemen know there is no sham about gentlemen know there is no sham about it. too .- N. Y. Tribune.

KENTUCKY democrats will vote for Tilden and Hendricks with greater zeal than they have voted for anybody since nominees forty thousand majority, and in that number will be counted the 1856. They will give the St. Louis ds of old Clay whigs who, forgetting the animosities of former conflicts, now rally around the democratic flag as the only symbol of constitutional government and a union of co-equal states .-Lexington Dispatch.

"HAYES, of Alabama, voted for the salary grab. Rutherford B. Hayes was not in congress at the time, and has not been there since. Had he been he would have voted against it. Had he been president he would have vetoed the bill.

"Ma, did you say that pa was never engaged to Miss Sallie Snifkins?" Indignant mother, in reply, "He, my dear, he never even looked at her." Innocent, but persistent child, "Ma, if pa had married Miss Sallie Snifkins, would I have been red-headed?" - Courier-Journal.

MR. HAYES is the candidate not only of the republicans of Massachusetts, Vermont, Michigan and Kentucky, who are ready to re-organize the party in order to get the thieves out of it. He is

Cor. Boston Herald. THE republican organization has be come a party of beef-eaters. When we

THE GREAT AMERICAM FAMILY. Chicago Tribune.

admission of Colorado makes the twenty-fifth new state added to the union since the war of national independence. The original family who united July 4, 1776, to form a nation of one people, were:

9. 10. 11. 13. Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, 13. Georgia.

The following states have been admit ed in the years set opposite their names

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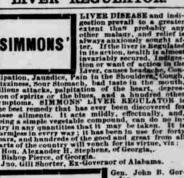
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